These are Money-Saving Times

And as has long since been proved-"A penny saved is a penny made"-Therefore-these are money-making times-low prices do not always mean saving-for the investment may be little and the price represent all the article is worth -Not so here-It's money-saving-money-making here-for you-Inf ror goods cannot get into our store,

In Our Basement Store—

Monday morning we will place on safe a case of Le Roy Zephyr Gingham, 27 inches wide, at 5c a yard. This is a superior quality and well worth 121ge

Also a lot of Sea Island Percales-30 inches wide-lie per yard.

Our stock of Lawns and Organiles is somewhat broken, but we still have a handsome line of dark colored noveltles at-loc, 12 gc, 15c and 17c a yard-Light Organizes at low, 12120 and 15c a

Finest Imported Grandles, regular 50 quality, now-ibe a yard.

UNRESACTIOD SHEETINGS. 42 inches wide at 75c, 9c, 11c

45 inches wide at 854c, 10c, 1254c. 50 inches wide at 125c, bic.

64 inches while at 1319c, 1bc.

8-1 wide at the Lie, the 9-4 wide at 125gc, 18c, 20c.

10-4 While at 14c, 20c, 221cc. BLEACHED SHEETINGS.

42 inches wide at 754c, 10c, 1256c. \$5 inches wide at \$540, 11c, 14c. 50 inches wide at Sac, 125c, 15c,

54 Inches wide at 10c. lie: 165-c. 8-4 wide at 125gc, 18c, 290,

9-4 wide at 14c, 20c, 2236c 10-4 wide at 1515c, 225c, 25c.



What Men Want to Wear-Dirty neckties no longer will be

seen, when you can get three of them for a quar ter-you could althrow them away every day - even if not soiled-but you can wash

Bow Ties for standing or turn-down col-lars, and String Ties, in wash goods, al reduced to-lee or 2 for Se.

A nice line of Silk String Ties at-10c, 25c and 50c each. The "Life Wate" tubular weave cable cord end Suspenders, just the thing for warm weather—only Se a pair. Men's Peerless Silk Garters-125e a pair

Chicago Garters-in silk-25c a pair. Fancy colored light weight Night Shirts reduced from \$1.50 to - Sc.

White Cambrie Night Shirts, with colored trimmings, reduced from \$1.00 to-Plain White Night Shirts-extra length-

Stock Raising.

WESTERNERS RECEIVE MANY BENEFITS

Tariffs Will Be Placed on Beets

Hides, Chicory, Wool and Many

Other Articles Produced

in Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, July 16,-(Special)-A

close and careful study of the Dingley bill

shows that the farmers of Nebraska have

been very liberally taken care of in very

many particulars, and that so far as the

measure goes they have very little to com-

of Nebraska will be measurably protected

whether the senate amendment or the house

schedule is adopted. The flurry in Wall

street on Monday in sugar stocks undoubt-

edly was a straw pointing the direction of

the wind, and somebody from the deep in

side of the tariff situation gave a friendly

tip to the street that sent the stocks up

conclusion in sight is undoubted, and it is

who are nearest to him in administration affairs, the Nebraska beet grower will be

branka there are a great many manufactur-

era scattered throughout the state vitally in-terested. Upon wrapper tobacco and filler

tobacco, when mixed or packed with more than 15 per cent of wrapper tobacco, and all leaf tobacco, the product of two or more

stemmed, 35 cents per pound; if stemmed,

and moles valued at \$150 or less per head will have to pay a duty of 30 per cent; if

valued over \$150, 25 per cent ad valorem.

Uuderwear and Hosiery—

Our July prices on under-weara bles are certainly low enough. We are Interested in keeping up this

cloak department at bargain prices. We do this co make room for the new fall gomls. Our stock is unusually small at this season, but If we have your size, either in a Wrapper or Shirt

Waist, Accordian Pleated Skirt or Dress Skirt, you

July Clearing Out Sale in

Cloak Department—

seconding to our

usual custom, we

begin to close out

everything in our

Plented Skirts, "Sunburst Skirts," very

cheap at \$5.00, closing Lot 4-All our Dark Print Wrappers, al-ways sold at \$1.00 and \$1.25 closing price 75c

Lot 5-t Suits-2 linen and 2 cotton covert-this is all we have left of hundreds of these Summer Dresses former price \$3.60 and \$1.50-closing

Ribbons and Fancy Neckwear



collars, sashes, straw hat bands, triuming for dresses, all call for Ribbons. We have the right Ribbons for every one of the items above mentioned, in quality, width, color, combi-

FANCY NECKWEAR \$1.00 EACH.



Bretelles Linen Collarettes in newest shapes and patterns—reduced from \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 to \$1.00 each.

GET TOGETHER ON TARIFF

Republican Conferees Will Call in the Democrats Monday.

ACCEPT THE HOUSE SUGAR SCHEDULE

House Rates on First and Second Class Wools Restored Hides Remain on the Dutiable List. Two-Dollar Rate on Pine Lumber.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- When the repulscan conferes on the tariff bill, representing he two houses of congress, adjourned at a clock today, the announcement was male on behalf of each of the houses that they half agreed on all the items of the bill and that the result of the partian conference would be submitted to the Invited to the Transmississippi Exposition.

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subject of general speculation about the senate during the afternoon. It appeared after the informal statement was made that there was still much to be done in the way of putting the bill in shape and the concernment at the three was still much to be done in the way of putting the bill in shape and the concernment at the three was still much to be done in the way of putting the bill in shape and the concernment at the three was still much to be done in the way of putting the bill in shape and the concernment at the three was still much to be done in the way of putting the bill in shape and the concernment at the three was still much to be done in the way of putting the bill in shape and the concernment at the three was still much to be done in the way of putting the bill in shape and the concernment at the three was still much to be done in the way of putting the bill in shape and the concernment at the three was still much to be done in the way of putting the bill in shape and the concernment at the three was still much to be done in the way of putting the bill in shape and the concernment at the three was still much to be done in the way of putting the bill in shape and the concernment at the three was still much to be done in the way of putting the bill in shape and the concernment at the three was still much to be done in the way of putting the bill in shape and the concernment at the three was still much to be done in the way of putting the bill in shape and the concernment at the three was still much the work of the laptity Young Fermine the limit to work of the laptity Young Ferminent and suggested that a repeat the putting the afternoon several and a succession proposed three are interested to make the putting the afternoon several and a succession proposed three are interested to make the putting the p

The bill as agreed upon will, when made public, present an entirely new sugar schedule, at least in the main item of duty on raw and refued sugar—the fourth presented since the bill emerged from the recessor of the ways and means sensitive. When the announcement of an agreement was first made the indications were that the senate had surrendered everything in the sugar schedule to the house. No one in possession of all the facts could see how it was the house differential of one-eighth of a cent had been accepted and the senate provision for throwing of the senate provision of the ways and means committee.

Postmasters commissioned today: Ne-brisks—Frederick S. Elliott, Campbell; James A. Nay, Longpine, Iowa—Rodney G. Hawkins, Wapello; Benjamin F. Litte sold by the senate stoday appointed pension of the senate today a favorable report was for throwing of the senate provision made on Gase's bill. the nonse differential of one-eighth of a cent had been accepted and the senate provision for throwing off one-tenth of a cent in low grade sugars receded from.

The weather the senate total a favorable report was made on Genr's bill to pay C. S. Labdell of Parkersburg, Ia., \$17,919 for supplies furnished federal troops devices the supplies for nished federal troops devices the supplies for the senate total and the senate provides the senate provides the senate total and the senate provides the senate total and the senate provides the senate provides the senate total and the senate provides th The wording of the sugar paragraph was as

coheritrated montes as degrees \$5-100 or clariscope not above to degrees \$5-100 or cent per pound, and for every additional gree shown by the polariscope test 21-100 l cent per pound additional, and fractions a degree in proportion; and on sugar ab No. 16 Dutch standard in color, and on sugar which has gone through a process refining, 125-1000 of 1 cent per pound addi-

oln stopped off here en toute to Atlanti-

J. E. Wigman, Omaha, is at the National and B. F. Dennison, Beatrice, is at the

STAMP SATISFIES THE RUSSIANS.

edict it was made known that a 5 roubl

equal to 7 roubles and 50 cepecks, paper cur-rency, and a check drawn on any Russian bank for 75 roubles must be considered paid

should the holder receive 50 roubles in gold

The masses of Russia are said to be un

educated and ignorant, nevertheless, wh they were offered a 5-rouble gold piece

payment of a debt due them for 7 rouble

piece in plain Russian characters were the words, 'Five roubles,' and they furthermore

demanded to know why it was that the were expected to believe that twice two an

ney, or anything else. The governmen

officials were equal to the emergency, and re-

coined the same 5-rouble gold piece and stamped on it 7 roubles and 50 copecks

HOLD THE RATE TO BE ILLEGAL

Commission Decides Against a Pruc

tice of the Santa Fe.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The Interaction

Commerce commission today, in an opinion

by Commissioner Prouty, announced its de-

cision in the matter of alleged unlawful

rates and practices in the transportation of

grain and products by the Atchiaon, Topcka

and quintities of grain were afterward re

bicago, or other destinations, at the balance of the established through rate from the original point of shipment to Chicago or other ultimate destination, instead of the

higher rate in foice from Karsans City to such destination. Held, that such shipment

and reshipment did not constitute a thorough shipment from the point of origin to the point of final destination, and grain as shipped and reshipped was not entitled to

the benefit of the through rate in force

Held, further, that the shipment from the

point of origin to Kansas City was local

resulting in the grain becoming Kansas City grain, and the fact that it had come from

point further west was no reason for apply

lity a less or different rate than was in

force from Kareas City. No opinion on the practices of milling or reconstanting or hold-ing in transit, if the shipment is a through

Summon Absent Congressmen.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Representative

Santa Fe Railway company and others. Shipments of grain were carried to Kanace

which illustrates the old adage that are more ways of killing a cat than by

half made 7 roubles and 50 copicks

It will be observed that the modification of the sugar schedule still traves the rate on pure sugar testing 100 degrees 1.95 cents per STAM pound, which was the senate rate. The lifterential on refined sugar is however, one PROTECTION FOR FARMERS of the state, when a year old or over, \$1.50 ers in Nevada and the northwest, was tenaper head; less than a year old, 75 cents per clous in his efforts to secure the highest possible rate upon crude ore, and in this it would seem he has been singularly successfully provided for in the act an advanced by valorem is laid at 20 per cent.

The larger which is grown considerably in Shoup of Idaho.

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The larger state, when a year old or over, \$1.50 ers in Nevada and the northwest, was tenased the elimination of the one-limit of a cent reduction allowed on jaggory and other low grade sugars, testing below \$7\$ by the polariscope. It is claimed that the increase on the higher grades of sugar which will result from the increase of the polariscope. It is claimed that the increase on the higher grades of sugar which will result from the increase of the polariscope in augurated about two years. eighth of a cent per pound, while the senate differential was one-fifth. The bouse also secured the elimination of the one-tenth of cope gradation will add materially to th protection to the beet sugar industry, efiners necessarily receive incidental benefit It is estimated that the changes in the gar schedule will raise about \$2,000,000 additional revenue.

OTHER CHANGES.

following are among the more ortant changes made in oth r schedules; Hides—15 per cent ad valorem, in place the 20 per cent fixed by the senate. The house of representatives made a strong fight have hides restored to the free list they were compelled to submit to the untir ing demand of the a nate.

Wool-First class, 11 cents per pound; see and 50 copeeks, they refused to accept and pointed out that stamped on the go and class, 12 cents per pound; third class t cents on that below 12 cents per pound in value, and 8 cents on that above 12 cents

Lead ore-1/2 cent a pound. Pig lead- 4 cent, the senate rates, Iron ore-As fixed by the senate Coal—Bituminous, 67 cents per ton. Tobacco \$1.75 per pound on imported wrap

er. This is the senate rate.

White pine lumber was restored to the
ouse classification and the house rate of \$2 per 1,000 feet instead of the senate rate

The reciprocity clause is the transforma tion of both the senate and the house schedules, that is the number of article which can be used as a basis for reciprocity agreements has been increased, but the president's discretion as to the rates and the ratification of treaties by the senate, which was the main feature of the senate provision has been rejected.

One of the biggest victories won by the house was on the restoration to the dutlable list of buriags, jute and jute bagging, cotton bagging, gunny sacks, floor marting and cotton ites, which the senate placed on the free list. While restored to the dutlable list, however, the rates are lower than they ever have been on this class of articles. Another victory of the house was the clin

Raw cotton is restored to the free list a with the aid of some democratic senators

democratic members on Monday. There have been assurances made that there will he no attempt to alter the report when the full committee meets. But it is possible that the democrats way ask more time than the republicans anticipate. The republicans believe the report can be made to the house early Monday afterboon, and if the present intentions of the house leaders are carried before the house adjourns on Monday.

CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SENATE Action Taken on a Large Number of Nominations.

Merry of California, to be minister to Nica ragua, Costa Rica and Salvador; Myron H. McCord, governor of Arizona; Isaac E. Lambert, attorney of the United States, district of Kanasa; Afveh Bastman, teceiver of pubeen acted upon up to 3 o'clock. Leiand, fr., pension agent at Topeka, Kan To be consuls of the United States: C. W. WASHINGTON, July 17.—Senator Morgan of Alabama occupied most of the day in the Erdman of Kentucky, at Furth, Germany John C. Covert of Ohlo, at Lyons, France Samuel E. Magill of Illinos, at Tampics Mexico, W. E. Anderson of Michigan, a Hanover, Germany: D. T. Phillips of Illinois senate today in support of the Harris reso-He severely arraigned the executive efficials connected with a sale of the government interests in the road. Final action on the resolution was not reached. at Cardiff, Wales; Adam Liebeck of Illino, at Zurich, Switzerland; James M. Shepard Michigan, at Hamilton, Oct.; William H Bradley of Illinos, at Tunstali, England; E. Z. Brodowski of Illinose, at Breslau, Ge-Admit No Poreign-Built Vessels. WASHINGTON, July 17 -- The Hawatian government has given notice that no for-

O. F. Liggett, receiver of public money at Lamar, Colo.; Colonel C. W. Nichols of Illinois, Indian agent, Colorado agescy Ariz.; R. H. Jenness, receiver of publi-moneys at O'Neill, Neb.; W. O. Ranft, rebeliver of public moneys at Missoula, Mont To be commissioners to examine and classify lands within the land grant and indemnity land grant limits of the Northern

Lieutenant Frederick T. Stetson, Fourth In-fantry, has been detailed to Fort Leavenman, Mont. and Watson Royle, of Washington, D. C. To be commissioners to examine and classify lands within the land grant limits of the Northern Pacific Railway com-pany in the Missonia land district of Mon-tana; Edwin S. Hathaway of Missonia, Mont.;

worth school of Instruction nant William P. Pence, Fifth artillery, has been granted one month's leave of W. V. Tompkins of Procept, Ariz., and R. T. Rombaur of Princeton, Mont. Fred D. Heustis, collector of customs for

Senate Confirms McCord. WASHINGTON, July 17.-McCord has Fred D. Fredsils, collector of customs for the district of Puget Sound, Wash. Postmasters lows, W. C. Rosch at Musca-tine; J. W. Palm, at Mount Pleasant, Colo-rado, Mark G. Weodruff, at Amethyst, fil-nos, D. R. Fish, at Lawrenceville; E. W. Osgood, at Winnetka, Karosa, Thomas D. Fitzpatrick, at Salina, Missouri, P. E. Miller, been confirmed as governor of Arizona. BAPTISTS WILL GO TO BUFFALO. That is Provided the Bailroads Grant Sullable Rates.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 17 .- At Neosho, Nebraska, A. L. Brande, at sree; W. J. Cook at Blair, Oklahoma, G. meeting of the board of managers of the Baptist Young Deople's Union of America, G. Boggs, at Shawnee; F. G. Watteen, El. held this morning, Buffalo, N. Y., was serveness. A. S. Davis, at McGregor, Washington, W. T. Cavanaugh at Olympia.

To be civil engineer in the navy: F. D. Chambers of Kansas. Also some navy and the Buffalo people give assurance that railroad rates and other minor details will be

made informally to the democratic members of the conference at noon and had formed the subject of general speculation about the

senate in order to secure the passage and in that body. Senator, Jones of Nevada holding, as he did practically, the bilance of power, both in the senate and in committee, was enabled to accure many concessions for western interests in the senate, and these he held without exception in the conference. He even succeeded in securing a degree of protection for beet sugar greater than was given either in the senate or the house bill.

He will be absent about two months. Senator Kyle has arranged for a pair in the given either in the senate or the house bill.

Agent McConnell has been instructed to the provided and our Forces, of which the following were made, the general number of addresses were made, the general number of addresses were made, the general topic being, "Our Field and Our Forces," of which the following were the principal ones: "Our Haptist Forces in the United States," Rev. Lemuel Mess. D. Philas after than was delphia; "Our Baptist Friends in Canada," Rev. C. C. S. Walton, Macon, Ga.; "Into All the World," Rev. W. E. Witter, D. D. Boston, The evening was given up to a final vote was: Los Angeles, 89; Wichita, and J. M. Gregory for Omaha. The final vote was: Los Angeles, 89; Wichita, Boston. The evening was given up to a concert given by the local union for the entertainment of the visitors. The visiting ministers have been assigned to the various J. R. McKnight was chosen as secretary. pulpits of the city for Sunday services,

EXAMINE PREHISTORIC MOUNDS. Evidence of a Race Differing Greafix from the Indians.

ST PAUL, Minn., July 17,-The St. Pau Dispatch today published a detailed accounof an exploring expedition recently sent on by it in charge of Louis de Lestry, to locate nished federal troops during the war.

Secretary Bliss today affirmed the land office decision in the case of Fred O. Larsen The existence of mounds there has been survey and define the prehistoric mounds o against Michael Kernau, from the Rapid City district. S. D. Kernan's homestead en-try is held for cancellation. W. B. Taylor of Omaha, one of the com-mittee to invite the president to attend the in length and three-quarters of a mile wide Both groups of mounds are of considerable certain that Neff committed suicide because he had reasons to believe the officers were close upon the fields at an elevation of 175 feet above the Microuri river. One of the largement of the prominent in Philadelphia and Cincinnature of the prominent of the pr

fiovernment Forced to Recoin Its South Dakota, the party found several trenches containing human ekeletics and "The change inaugurated about two years ago in the currency of Russia from a cilver several skulls were brought back. The skulls to what is supposed to be a gold basis has are harder, heavier and thicker even than had a somewhat depressing effect upon the mind of the peasant farmers. By imperial those of a negro and much unlike those of the Indians of the Columbian age

A mile and a quarter from this place the gold piece would, until further notice, be party located a well preserved fortification equal to 7 roubles and 50 cepecks, paper cur- of earth still showing the outer and Inner earth breistworks, the ditches and inne works. The gateways or entrances to the fortifications are still marked. Here, too, the evidence of prehistoric character was abun-tant and a number of stone implement were secured. It seems as though an entir cated, including its means of last deten The field invites the closest attention on the part of archaeologianc

> IGNORE THE PROTEST OF JAPAN Department Will Simply Acknowledge Its Receipt.
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> NEW YORK, July 17.—A dispatch to the

> Herald from Washington says: The administration has practically determined to ignore the latest protest submitted by Japan in opposition to the annexation of Hawa by the United States. It is understood the State department has determined to make no reply to this communication beyond simple acknowledgment of its receipt. is admitted by State department official that the protest is very stiff in its character. Japanese and Hawaiian matter were considered during the calinet meeting today, but there was no discussion ing today, but there was no discussion of the report of an alliance between Japa

and Spain.
The battleship Oregon, on its way to Sa Minister Buck is at Toklo, and has been advised by the State department of the signing of the annexation treaty. It is understood that he has been made awar of the suggestion of arbitration submitted a Japan by the Hawalian authorities, and is expected he will exercise the friendly offices of this government to accure the as ceptance of the offer,

BRADBERY AND WIFE RECONCILED Expect to Leave Soon for a Trip to Enrope.

CHICAGO, July 17. John H. Bradbury the young California millionaire, and his wifhave been reconciled. Mrn. Bradbury and her mother, Mrs. Banning, reached Chicago last night and were met at the station by Mr. Bradbury. All three repaired to the Wellington hotel - Mrs. Hanning taking charge of the situation and answering all inquiries. The basband and wife epent most of the night with Mrs. Hanning, discussing the proposed reconciliation and today there was not the slightest doubt in the minds of the hotel people that Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury the absentees be telegraphed to return to Washington at once. Owing to the fact that the official having charge of the pairs was to a feel of the complete to feel of the suggested to feel that the official having charge of the pairs was not at the office this suggestion had seen acted upon not be suggestion had seen acted upon not be suggestion had seen acted upon not be suggested. vere reunited. They tomained in their com, and Mrs. Banning had all cards and

EAST ANGUS, Que, July 17 .- The saw

mill, putp mill, blackemith shop and 100,000 feet of lumber belonging to the Royal Paper Mill company were destroyed by fire today. The less is placed in the vicinity of \$150,000. with considerable insurance. The pulp mill was running night and day filling orders for the American market.
(3.AV CENTIER, Neb., July 17.—(Special Telegram.)—This afternoon fire destroyed the harn of Mr. Judson Ward on his farm, one mile north of lown. A number of form

me mile north of town. A number of farm replements were also burned. Loss, \$200 insurance, \$150. The origin of the fire i

Decrease in Immigration. SAN FRANCISCO July 17 - Immigration Commissioner Stradley has filed his report the fiscal year ended June 30. It shows

district in Montana: Joseph C. C. Auld of Lieutenant Robert L. B. Bullard, from D to CRAIG OFFERS TO RESIGN

Tells the Delegates He Will Step Down and Out.

OBJECTS TO FREE COINAGE RESOLUTION

Transmississippi Congress Refuses to Accept the Tender Can Stand it to Be Ruled by a

by the leaders, who were all close bible himself and wanting in respect for the

of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints for the use of the buildings and grounds, the

Rich Relatives Ignore a Dissolute Member of the Family, LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 17.—The body of William Neff of Cincinnati, O., who com-

mitted suicide at the Hotel Broadway on tablishment in this city awaiting a claimant detectives were accurring the country to ar-

Neff's family is among the wealthlest and most prominent in Philadelphia and Cincinabove the Massuri river. One of the largest test mounds was opened by the party and immerse quantities of prehistoric specimens secured and brought to this city.

The second field of mounds within the same area was four miles distant and to some extent obliterated by the plow. But there were apward of fifty mounds in this field and prehistoric pottery, arrows and stone implements were found here also in large numbers. Close to the edge of this second field, which is in Walworth county, South Dakota, the party found several of June 22 he was ejected from his hotel for failure to pay his bill. He secured morphine. His mother, who resided in Cin announcing the facts was never delivered

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.-Information has reached this city of the sudden death of J. J. O'Brien, one of the best known dry goods merchants on this coast, at Highland Springs, in Lake county, where he was spending a brief vacation with his family. At the time of his death Mr. O'Brien was out hunting with friends, and it is supposed that the exertion proved too much for him, as he was found dead under a tree in an as he was found dead under a tree in an attitude of repose, some hours after he was missed. He was 53 years of age and a native of Tipperary, Ireland.

ROME, July 17—Rev. Father Butler, bishop-elect of the Roman Catholic diocess of Concordia, Kan., died here yesterday of intestinal paralysis. The deceased was to have been convergated histon by Cardinal

have been consecrated bishop by Cardinal Satelli tomorrow. CHICAGO, July 17.—Rev. Dr. Butler of

Butter was secretary and chancellor of the disease of Chicago, under Bishep Duggan, the reverend dectar was celebrated for his marvelously heautiful voice.

TRIESTE, July 17—Alexander Theyer.

has been a prominent citizen of Superior for the last twenty years.

VIRGINIA, Neb., July 17.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Mrs. Hannah Ray, aged 59 years, wife of Charles Ray and mother of E. L. Reed, died at her home one mile north of this place at 10 o'clock tonight. Mrs. Hay had been a resident of this place for nine-

ter Allen formerly editor of the Homen Patriotic, died here sesterday morning at 4 o'clock. Mr. Allen was working on a form doctock. Mr. Allen was working on a farm eight miles cost of town and took a sudden and violent attack of cholera morbus, which caused his death. He was buried here today, SAN MATEO Cal., July 17—Colonel C. F. Crocker, first vice president of the Southern United company, who was stricken with apoplexy and paralysis about eight days ago, deed at 7-15, this evening.

orld yesterday afternoon, when it made the world yestergay attention, when it made the distance between Syracuse and Buffalo, 1858 inites, in 137 minutes. The time as an-nounced was 143 minutes, but, allowing for a two-minute stop at Ruchester and two slovy-downs near Syracuse and at Newark, ag-pregating four minutes, the actual time was 137 minutes. The train left Syracuse at 2.14 137 minutes. The train test system at arrived in Buffalo at 4.47, only two minutes late. The fastest time was made from the top of the hill west of Batavla to East Buffalo, thirty-two miles in twenty-six min-

NEW Offil EANS, July II - The marine dry dock at Algiers was struck by lightning dur-ing a storm this afternoon and four or five men knocked down. It is not thought any were secreptally injured.

A) Havre-Sailed-La Touraine, for New



eagerness for our

Ladies Balbriggan Vests, Zie:
were 50c.
Ladies' Balbriggan Pants, Zie:
were 50c.
Ladies' Balbriggan Pants, Zie:
were 50 c.
Suits-Oc-were 51.25.
Combination

Ladles' Swiss Ribbed Combination Suits-70c-were \$1.00 Ladies' Swiss Vests -75c-were \$1.00. Ladies' Swiss Vests-Sc. 3 for \$1.00-were

Ladies' Black Liste Hose-35e, 3 for \$1.00 will be surprised at the low prices these reduced from 45e each. Misses' Tan Lisle Hose, flat goods, all sizes—25c per pair. Ladies' Pinin Lisie Hose in tan and dark brown-56c. Also is nice line of Tan Colored Hose at 15c, 20c and 35c each, 3 for \$1.00.

Ladles' Fancy Plaid Hose-In liste thread -75c and 85c. A special price on one lot of Children's Hose-black, gray or tan-ac per pair-relined from 12tgc. Special prices on Underwear-Ladies' French Ealbriggan Vests and Pants-Ec-reducet from 50c.

The Vests with short sleeves and the Pants knee length. Infants' summer weight Wool Vests-25c -reduced from 35c. Also a few Silk Vests for infants-50c-were \$1.25

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. A new lot of Cambric Night Gowns-handsomely trimmed in embroidery-at \$1.00. \$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.55 and \$2.29 each. We call special attention to our \$1.00 Gowns. See display in our south win-

Children's Mull Caps—

The quick selling prices we have placed on these goods ought to deplete our stock Monday. It's your chance if you need one; Our \$2.75 Mull Caps reduced to-\$2.25.

\$1.75 Caps reduced to \$1.50. We have also Caps at 25c, 3715c, 75c, 89c \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.

\$2.25 Caps reduced to \$1.75.

We have just received a new line of Tasmanian Shell Hair Pins, in amber, shell and black-at 25c, 35c and 50c per

Hair Nets-5c and 10c each. White Kid Belts-35e each

New Shell Hair Pins—

White Pearl Shirt Walst Sets at-20c.

Leather Covered Belt Hooks-5c each. THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

> petitor in the Canadian product, is procted to the extent of 30 cents per bushel forty-eight pounds. Beans could be raised to advantage in

Nebraska with 40 per cent protection. One of the leading commodities for which Nebraska is famous is bay, and the \$4 a ton duty placed on imported hay by the Dingley bill cannot fail to increase the denand for that article next winter. Potatoes are taken care of, a duty of 25 ents per bushel being laid in order to protect our farmers against the importation of

Scotch potatoes, which come to our shores Chicory, a product now being made extensively in Nebraska, is removed from the free list of the Wilson bill and is given a l cent per pound duty on chicory-root, raw, dried or undried, but unground, while 254 cents per pound is placed on chicory-root burned or roasted, ground or granulated, or in rolls or otherwise prepared.

Canada has been playing a shrewd game of politics in the poultry line, the northern states of the United States being almost entirely served with poultry by Canadian farmers and raisers. The Dingley bill lays a duty of 3 cents per pound upon live poul ry and 5 cents upon dressed, rates are considered eminently fair and which will bring the measure of protection sought by the measure.

PROTECTION FOR THE PACKER But the farmer of Nebraska is not alon in the protection provided in the bill. The packers of South Omaha come in for their share in that bacon and hams are taxed at 5 cents per pound, while fresh beef, yeal, four points in a single day. That there is a believed that the conclusion is a mean be-tween the schate and the house schedules. pound, and all other kinds of meat prepares So far as the best grower is concerned he is or preserved, not specially mentioned in the metaurably properted the rate in the senate bill, have an ad valorem of 25 per cent; smeadment being over 12 cent per pound lard 2 cents per pound and tallow three-

more than was intended by the to per cent in the Wifosu bill. There is an objection-able feature, however, connected with the sugar schedule that is believed will have to be eliminated before the protection sought in the sonate schedule can be brought to its highest development, and that is, the abroating of the Hawaiian treaty. The effect highest development, and that is the abro-gation of the Hawaiian (renty. The effect thirty-eight grains of bicarbonate of potash is to allow Hawaiian free sugar, made by coolle or contract later, to come into Nebraska and other western points at a rate below what it can be produced for in Nebraska. Utah, or California on account of other materials, not specially provided for.

the price paid for labor and beets. Should are made dutiable at \$2.25 per proof gallon annexation be brought about, as is now the being a reduction of 25 cents per proof gal dream of President McKinley and those lon from the house schedule. Plax, in which Nebraska has the distinct ion of growing more than any other state brought directly into contact with the raw sugar made as the result of coolie labor in bill. Flax straw is taxed at 5 cents per pound, flux not hackled or dressed 1 cent per pound. Plax known as "dressed line" is taxed 3 Plax known as "dressed line" is taxed 3 cents per pound. Tow of flax \$29 per ten under the senate amendment. Hemp and tow of hemp \$20 per ton, while the hemp article known as "line of hemp" is taxed \$40 per ton.

White Nebraska is not in common acceptacountries or dependencies when mixed or tion a wool growing state, yet the output packed together, if unstemmed, \$1.75 per last year was sufficient to warrant the largepound is placed upon that commodity; if est measure of protection. Upon schedule stemmed, \$2.50 per pound. Filler tobacco not appearable provided for in the act, if up. wool, one of the hardest fights of the present session was put up. Senators Quay and Penrose of Pennsylvania standing for the manu TARIFFS ON HIDES.

Upon the question of histes the bill is particularly emphatic, and the measure of protection which it lays down will be a very strong inducement for hundreds of farmers to diversify their countries. The going into the cattle raising business. The senate amendment provides 20 per cent advalorem duty on raw or uncured hides whether dried, salted or pickled. Cattle come in for the share of protection which has been one of the strong bullwarks of republican faith for half a century. The rate of duty placed by the bill now in conference upon cattle less than 1 year old is 12 per head, and all other cattle, if valued at more than \$14 per head, \$3.50 per head, if valued at more than \$14 per head. The per head is not be true that the senate schedule has been are taxed at \$1.50 per head. Horses and mules valued at \$150 or less per head. Will have to pay a duty of 30 per cent; if talted over \$150, 25 per cent ad valorem. facturers, while Hanna and Poraker of Ohio

to pay a duty of 30 per cent; if the street so that the senate schedule has the \$150, 25 per cent ad valorem.

of which many thousands were winter in the valley of the Eilstrage of the valley of the Eilstrage of the smelt-craim Omaha Kansas City on the smelt-

horn and the Platte and northwest country | Senator Jones, the representative of the min

Henry P. Oxnard, president of the beet factories in Nebraska, was very severely attacked in a column article in a Washlugton evening paper one day this week as being connected with the American Refin-ing company, more familiarly known as the sugar trust. The attack came in form of a letter from C. A. Spreckels of San Francisco, who charged Oxnard with employ ing coolle labor upon his property at Chino. Cal., and that the sugar trust had large holdings in his beet factories in Nebraska and California. Mr. Oxnard has been white heat ever since these charges have been publicly made. In an interview in the Washington Post he denies point blank an connection whatever with the sugar trus but, on the other hand, says that he is competitor of the sugar trust, being engaged in the manufacture of sugar just exactly as the trust is. As to the charges that he is opposing annexation of Hawaii, he says
"I do oppose the annexation of Hawaii just
as I oppose the so-called reciprocity treaty with that country, because I know that either annexation or the renewal of the treaty will operate serious injury to the domestic producers of sugar. The Hawalian planters employ cheap labor from China or Japan. I and my friends employ high priced American labor. I do not see why we should be crushed in order to promote the interests of foreigners. The assertion that I emplocoolie labor on any plantation which I con-trol or in which I am interested is without a shadow of foundation. There is not a word of truth in it. My planting interests are in Nebraska and I employ only Ame. ican labor. It is not pleasant, I assure you to be held up to public inspection as a masquerader, and I resent and repudiate

the attempt with all the emphasis I can MUST PAY FOR RUIZ DEATH.

Minister Woodford Instructed to Push the Claim.
WASHINGTON, July 17.—The government ernment and to press the claim of the family of the late Dr. Ruiz for indemnity in the amount of \$75,000 on account of his death in fall in Cuba. Mr. Woodford's instructions and the completed bill be laid before the jail in Cuba. Mr. Woodford's instructions, fust completed, set out in detail the reason for the presentation of the claim. They show that this government, animated solely by the mature consideration of the substantial, un-controverted facts in the case, has reached the conclusion that (under the treaty of 1795 and the protocol of 1877 between the United States and Spain and the law of 1821 made part of the protocol, all of the proceedings against Ruiz after his arrest and the notice given to the Cuban authorities of his American citizenship were illegal, wrongful and arbitrary. It is held that these proceedings were in violation of his treaty rights and resulted in his death and that therefore the salted in his death and that, therefore, warrant the demand for indemnity. It the circumstances would justify a larger sum of money, yet Mr. Woodford is instructed to say that in proof of the spirit of mederation and absolute justice, with which the United States government is ani-mated, the government of Spain is requested to pay the indemnity manual.

to pay the indemnity named. NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT.

Land Office Plum at Sidney Falls to WASHINGTON, July 17.—The president oday sent to the senate the following nomi-

sylvania to be commissioner general of immigration. To be collectors of internal revenue, Frederick E. Coyne of Illinois, for the First district of Illinois; David A Nunn. for the Fifth district of Tennessee.

Postmasters—M. A. Glison, Harvey, III.;
Samuel S. Dingley, Wilmette, III.
Interior—George W. Helat, register of land office, Sidney, Neb.

Justice Charles S. Johnson of Alaska, to be United States district attorney of Alaska Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, July 17.-Today's statenent of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$231,586,247; gold re-

has directed United States Minister Wood-

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The senate today confirmed the following nominations: Horace N. Allen of Ohio, miniater tesiden and consul general to Corea; William I

lie moneys at Saint Cloud, Minn : many; William L. Sewell of Ohlo, at Toronto

News for the Army.

WASHINGTON, July 17 - (Special Telegram) - The following transfers are made in the Tenth infinity: Lieutenant Edward H. Plummer, from company K to company D; (Ser capita. Pacific Railroad company in the Bozeman Plummer, from company K to company D; for capita

eign-built vessels will be admitted to Ha-

waitan register pending action on the an-nexation treaty. Similar notice was given January, 1893, when annexation was first Sound Money Man.

and after a vote of thanks to the citizens of Salt Lake and to the officials of the Church

NO ONE TO CLAIM NEFF'S BODY.

June 22 last, is lying in an undertaking eshistoric mounds and one well preserved for the remains. For weeks before his death magnitude. The largest group was located opposite the mouth of Grand river and contains 800,000 source foot of Control of

> cinnati, was notified that he was dead, but the physicians succeeded in resuscitating him and another telegram was sent that he was alive. A third telegram sent his mother

and the body of the suicide still awaits in-

Chicago, whose sudden death in Rome on the eve of his consecration as bisine is announced, was one of the best known accessiastics in the west. He was chaplain of the famous Irish brigade commanded by General Mulligan during the civil war. Dr.

formerly United States count, died hers Thursday night SUPERIOR, Neb., July 17 - (Special Telegram i-V. H. Kendall, ex-mayor of Su-perior, died at 3 o'clock this afternoon. About 6 o'clock this merning he suffered a severe amplitudic attrole, from the sever regalated consciousness. Mr.

LYONS, Neb., July 17 (Special.) Wal-

HOCHESTER, N. Y., July 17.—The Empire Sale express on the New York Central toke the record of every raffroad in the

At New York—Arrived—New York from Sauthampton, Thingvalla, from Copenhagen; Adriatic, from Liverpool, Sailed—Campania, for Liverpool, Pennsylvania, for Hamnurg; La Normandle, for Havre; Vondam, for Rot-